Irene P. Wilson,
Rm. 109, Tower Ct.,
Wellesley, Mass.

Wellesley College News

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VOL. XXIV FRAMINGHAM AND WELLESLEY, MASS., JANUARY 18, 1917 No. 13

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Thursday, January 18. 7.15 P. M. Christian Association Meetings. Billings Hall. Leader. Marian Sawyer. Subject, The Red Thread in College Activities.

St. Andrew's Church. George L. Parker of Somerville. Subject, New Challenge of the New Era.

Friday, January 19. 8 P. M. Billings Hall. First Elocution Recital. H. Granville Barker will speak on the "Staging of Shakespeare."

Saturday, January 20. 8.00 P. M. Society Program Meetings.

Sunday, January 21. Houghton Memorial Chapel.
11.00 A. M. Reverend Henry Coffin of New York City.
3.00 P. M. Shakespeare House. Open Student Volunteer Meeting.
7.00 P. M. Vespers. Dr. Coffin.

Thursday, January 25. 7.15 P. M. Billings Hall. Christian Association Union Meeting. Speaker, Mr. Brewer Eddy. Subject, Our Responsibility as World Citizens.

Friday, January 26. 8.00 P. M. Billings Hall. Japanese classical drama "No," presented by Mrs. and Miss Blattner.

MR. MORGENTHAU.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, the second speaker of the college lecture course series, is the recent U. S. ambassador to Turkey. For a year previous to Turkey's entrance into the war, and the subsequent year, he represented the United States' interests in that country with a power that made his name a watchword or open-sesame for American travellers. In a very interesting lecture last Friday evening, he told us a great deal about the "terrible Turk" which was edifying. He showed us how Turkey was swayed first by the persuasions of the English and Russian ambassadors, and finally successfully by the German to enter the war. The little country at that time was in a terrible state of poverty, having just completed a war with Italy and another with the border states. Yet they raised an army of 500,000 by enforced enrollment on pain of death. These soldiers were paid 25 cents, or less, a month, and lived on bread, onions and olives. The women sold their hair and personal jewels to pay for battleships. And to this picture of poverty, the sullenness of troops fighting under compulsion, and not knowing what for, and the depression of the horrors of a slaughterous war, and the condition of Turkey was sad, indeed.

But, said Mr. Morgenthau, the educated Turk, those who control the government, are really kindly, and not the essence of brutality, as we are often led to think. Four hundred years ago, Turkey captured Armenia, and native authorities today feel that if they had annihilated the Armenians then, they would have been saved a great deal of trouble. The slaughter of the Armenians, today is, then, an attempt to rectify the mistake. They do not realize the difference that four hundred years ought to create, and as the two races have absolutely no social intercourse, they bear each other violent hatred. However, toward Americans, great kindness is often shown. Mr. Morgenthau attributed this to the fact that the Americans alone were in Turkey for a disinterested purpose, —to establish schools and hospitals, to teach them civilization and particularly to better the condition of women who are held as chattels.

Mr. Morgenthau concluded by telling some very good stories of his experience there. About his visit to the tomb of Ahraham, Isaac and Jacob in Palestine, and about the trial of some Arabs who attacked a party of six Turks. Mr. Morgenthau's talk was particularly interesting for the inside view it gave us of diplomatic life.

WANTED $1200.

The appeal has come to the American women's colleges to raise money for Edith Wharton's hospital for tuberculosis sufferers in France. Vassar has already responded with such splendid enthusiasm that, in a two weeks campaign, about $4,000 was collected. Has Wellesley less of sympathy and generosity than Vassar?

Those of you who heard Miss Carolyn Wilson speak Sunday afternoon, November 26, do not need to be reminded of the greatness of the work which Edith Wharton is doing. You will remember Miss Wilson's description of the need, the terrific spread of the tuberculosis plague among the soldiers in the trenches and the wounded in the hospitals; 108,000 men, she told us, have been discharged from the army since the war began because tuberculosis rendered them unfit for service. And you will remember too the story of Mrs. Wharton's heroic beginning with the opening of a great hospital at Passy near Paris and expanded with the recent establishing of two chateaux of 1000 beds each further south.

Such an undertaking as this requires funds and the need at present is great. $1200 will provide two beds and nurses. Surely, Wellesley can contribute at least this much.

At Vassar, the appeal was made to the college organizations rather than to individuals and the result, as we have said, was the collection of $4,000—more than three times the amount set at the beginning of the campaign.

It is such a plan that we wish to try at Wellesley. We ask that the various organizations—Student Government, Christian Association, Athletic Association, Barnswallows, classes, societies, and clubs of all sorts—look over their budgets for the remainder of the year. It is probably true that there seems to be no great surplus, true that the treasury at the end of the year is nearly empty. And yet doesn't a great deal of money go for non-essentials? Isn't it possible to eliminate these non-essentials? $1200 seems like a good sum, but if the various organizations will co-operate in this way, it is utterly certain that the money will be raised.

There is no need for a long campaign. Two weeks at the most should be sufficient. Don't wait to see what the other organizations will do! Act now and give as generously as you can!

All checks should be made payable to Rose Phelps and sent to the Wellesley College News. While the main appeal is to organizations as such, we hope that those persons who feel a particular interest in Edith Wharton's work will send us their individual contributions as well.

The News will print the results as they come in. Watch the next issue.

CLAFLIN HALL.

Yes indeed, all you questioners and doubters, "there's a reason" for West Wing's new name,—and a very good reason it is, as you will see if you have the time and patience to read on for a few lines.

The story goes back to the very beginning, when this college was founded; for it was then that Governor Claflin, an intimate friend of Mr. Durant, signed its charter. Having helped to usher it into existence, he did not desert it, but extended the hospitality of his winter home in Boston and his summer home in Newton to the faculty and students. Since then many prominent people, such as Whittier and Harriet Beecher Stowe, were frequent guests at his home, also the college was given a social prestige which it could not have otherwise so easily obtained. But not only did the students go to the Claflin home; whenever possible Mrs. Claflin, the first woman member of the Board of Trustees of this college, was present at all social functions here.

And now that you know the very good reason for the name of Claflin Hall, the next question is how it came into existence. Look upon it and see the first tangible sign of the new Wellesley; for Claflin Hall was paid for by money from the Restoration Fund. It is the gift of the alumnæ to their Alma Mater.

With such a name and such donors, what a history it must make for itself! As yet it has no valuable antiques to show, nor sacred traditions to relate to visitors, but it contains about one hundred lively girls, pining to *make* history and tradition. And very probably, forty years from today, we'll put on our spectacles, pull up a footstool, pick up the News, and gloat over the history of Claflin Hall, feeling ourselves the founders, and the foolish young things then within its walls, brazen impostors.

NEW SUNDAY RULES.

PART A.

I. Quiet:
1. Quiet hours in halls of residences.
a, b, c are unchanged.
d. Sundays:
Quiet until 10 *A. M.*
Quiet after 8.30 *P. M.*
"Sunday quiet" all the rest of the day.
2. Hours for the use of musical instruments:
a, b. As at present.
c. Sundays:
12.30 P. M. to 3 P. M.
5 P. M. to 7 P. M.
N. B. The song service authorized by the Head of the House in a Hall of residence after breakfast shall be considered an exception to this rule.
Holidays:
8 to 10 A. M.
12 to 3.30 P. M.
5 to 8.30 P. M.

SUNDAY:

1. Guests. Unchanged.
2. Traveling by railroad or electric. Undergraduates shall not travel on Sunday except as follows:
a. Undergraduates may *return* to Welley before 7 P. M.
b. By special permission from the Head of the House a student may go to Boston on Sunday for church services, concerts, lectures.
N. B. All arrangements, including meals, etc. must be discussed with the Head of the House.

(Continued on page 8)

Board of Editors

HELEN F. McMILLIN, 1917, Editor-in-Chief.
MARJORIE TURNER, 1917, Associate Editor.
MARY B. JENKINS, 1903, Alumnæ General Secretary and Alumnæ Editor.
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MARJORIE McGUIRE, 1917. DOROTHY GREENE, 1918.
KATHERINE DONOVAN, 1918. DOROTHY COLLINS, 1919.
HELEN SANTMYER, 1918. ROSE PHELPS, 1919.
ADELE RUMPF, 1919.

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LAKEVIEW PRESS, PRINTERS, FRAMINGHAM, MASS

VASSAR'S WAR RELIEF CAMPAIGN.

Vassar's achievement in raising money for War Relief deserves our heartiest congratulations. In that busy, money-demanding period just before Christmas, two campaigns were in progress—one, (which is described on another page of this issue) to raise $1200 for Edith Wharton's tuberculosis hospital in France, the other for $1800 for a Vassar ambulance. Both campaigns were successful—the first one so successful that the amount was trebled and instead of $1200, $4000 was collected. Those facts do not need to be commented on.

There is a great deal of encouragement in this report from Vassar. We are just starting on a similar campaign to collect $1200 for Mrs. Wharton's hospital. And because Vassar has already been successful, we know that we shall be likewise. If Vassar can do it, we can. We start the campaign therefore, with much confidence.

But along with the encouragement, there is a challenge. Vassar and Wellesley are always friendly rivals. The friendliness between us makes it a pleasure to join with our sister college in a work of such importance as this. The rivalry makes it imperative that we carry through the work as whole heartedly as she has done. The rivalry adds zest to the undertaking but the permanent results, we believe, will be the strengthening of the bond of sympathy between us. Whatever the colleges do together has a particular value and when the intercollegiate movement is one of such worth in itself, we cannot afford to neglect the opportunity. We hope that other colleges will join with us in this work.

COLLEGE CONFABS.

College students of the older generations do not hesitate to tell us that college life in their undergraduate days more nearly approached the ideal state. Especially would they have us believe that they were more serious in an academic way, for they did not confine their eager search for knowledge to the class-room alone. They can point back to discussions that were re-begun among groups of friends and warmly continued, oftentimes into the intimate hours of the night. We grant that perhaps the less crowded academic and social schedules allowed freedom for such meetings more frequently but similar friendly groups still cast aside prudent regard for the passing hours to settle the difficulties of the moment as well as the ultimate fate of the universe and all that it contains. Even those who seem inarticulate, self-conscious or superficial as individuals share in the stimulating interchange of ideas and convictions at such times. To a maturer viewpoint these earnest confabs will have a heightened value and the time will probably come when we too will look back to them as evidences of intellectual vitality and compare the more unfavorable comparisons of the condition ten and twenty years hence with those in our own undergraduate days. Let us hope such conclusions will be equally unfounded.

FREE PRESS.

I.

WAS IT JUSTIFIED?

During the holidays a well known speaker was heard to say to a group of young people in Boston that Wellesley had no deep spiritual life. Its girls signed the Christian Association pledge as Freshmen, and then never thought of it afterward. In some of its *Bible* Study courses, a Bible was never opened (Rauchenbusch—"Social Teachings of Jesus"). The girls were sceptical in regard to the teachings of the Bible and left college with less religion than when they entered. That many who came from Christian homes had their faith shattered by the higher criticism taught here and never got it back. Is this accusation justifiable?

1917.

II.

FAILURE OF THE SOCIETY SYSTEM.

Why don't the Wellesley girls of today see that the present system of running the societies is an utter failure? Is it because they are too close to the situation or is it because they've known no other? Through family connections I've known societies for fifteen years,—when they were as ideal as any human institutions can be and later, through their decline and change to the present system. If there is one real live virtue in the present application system, it is out of sight. The absolute rottenness of the recommendations for eligible people is second in my knowledge only to the politics in Pennsylvania. One stood a much fairer and nobler chance before the various society members in its old form than one has ever stood since. The main feature of societies today seems to be to flaunt a pin in the most conspicuous point one's waist affords. But the knowledge that I had been elected into the society into which I wanted to be invited meant far more than all the pins later acquired by grace or greed. And I still challenge the right of the college to refuse the societies the right to initiate those who had been elected with due procedure December nineteen nine. The society charters were still valid: then their business was too.

The point is, the old system stood its test until the college grew too large for six societies. It needs many more,—as many as the get-together spirit in the college calls for. That spirit can't be stamped out. It is a living vital factor which must be met and fostered. You undergraduates and alumnæ get together: demand adequate accommodations in this regard,—no man's college would stand for such quibbling and mincing of words! Societies are a real need: that requires no proof. Some one once said, "God gives man his relatives. Thank God, he may choose his friends!" In Wellesley societies as they are, one can't do even that.

JEAN ROBERTSON VAN HAGEN, 1912.

MISS SMAILL AT VASSAR.

On the afternoon of January 10, Miss Edith Margaret Smaill went to Vassar where she gave a lecture-recital "The 'Habitant' of Old Quebec." Miss Smaill was highly honored in being invited to Vassar at this time as this is the first lecture-recital accorded the Department of Spoken English there and as she was the first choice of the Head of the Department who heard her read several years ago. That the pleasure of the study body in Miss Smaill's work was equally as great as that of their instructor was witnessed by the fact that she was repeatedly recalled to the platform even after their dinner bell had sounded, one member of their faculty remarking that she had never seen a Vassar audience so loathe to leave.

The program for "The 'Habitant' of Old Quebec" is as follows:

The "Habitant" of Old Quebec.
Introductory talk on the French Canadian—the "habitant" and "the poet of the Habitant."
Poems W. H. Drummond
De Habitant.
Mon Frère Camille.
When Albani Sang.
Old Chansons.
Un Canadien Errant.
L'Occasion Manquée.
V'la l'bon vent.
A la Claire fontaine.
Poems W. H. Drummond
De Snowbird.
Pelang.
Johnnie's First Moose.

A number of Robert Service's ballads and Yeat's lyrics concluded the lecture-recital.

A VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE SHELF IN THE LIBRARY.

Seniors or other students who have decided, or are trying to decide what profession or occupation to follow after leaving college, may be interested to know that there is a shelf in the Delivery Room of the Library, near the Loan Desk, devoted to material on vocational guidance. Information may be found here concerning the various occupations open to women, the preparation necessary for each one, and where it may be obtained. The Journal of the Association of Collegiate Alumnæ now publishes the News Notes from the Bureaus of Occupations, formerly issued separately by the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston. Earlier numbers of this publication are on the vocational guidance shelf.

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(Continued from page 1)

3. Riding and driving in carriages and automobiles on Sunday.
   In general riding and driving in carriages and automobiles is not allowed undergraduates except as follows:
   a. Undergraduates may *return* to Wellesley by automobile before 7 P. M. (This regulation is not to be construed as permitting pleasure driving).
   b. Undergraduates may ride with parents or guardians on Sunday until 7 P. M.
   c. Under exceptional circumstances, by special permission from the Head of the House, an undergraduate may ride with outside guests, an approved chaperon being present.

Note: Permission for other use of railroad, electric cars, carriages and automobiles on Sunday may be granted in case of emergency by the President of the Association, in the case of all undergraduates living in campus houses, and by the Vice-President, in the case of those resident in the village.

4. Bicycling, boating, and skating on Sunday are not allowed undergraduates.

These go into effect immediately.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Professor Calkins of the Philosophy Department has returned from California and has resumed her work here.

Mr. Ralph Adams Cram was the guest of honor at a 1917 class tea given at Shakespeare House on Tuesday afternoon, January 16.

Professor Macdougall is coaching the Glee Club preparatory to its annual concert on the nights of February 9 and 10.

Special musical vespers are announced for the Sunday evenings of February 4, 11 and 18, and March 11 and 25.

The contract for the new antiphonal organ to be placed over the right-hand entrance to the gallery in Houghton Memorial Chapel has been signed. The organ will be installed during spring vacation by the J. W. Steere Company, which is installing one of the largest organs in the country in Wolsey Hall, Yale. The antiphonal organ will be playable from the chancel organ and governed by twelve stops. The contract provides for its completion not later than May 15.

The chancel organ will be improved to live up to this addition. A sum has been appropriated by the trustees sufficiently large to allow the introduction of new stops, a concave radiating pedalboard, new blowing apparatus, and a set of tubular chimes to be placed in the ceiling of the chapel.

Mary Budd has been elected House President of Claflin Hall.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

RADCLIFFE: An excellent summary of the work of the late Professor Muensterberg as a teacher and a scholar is given in the "Radcliffe News," for December 22, 1916.

VASSAR: The class in dramatic writing recently adapted and produced the "Christmas Guest" by Selma Lagerlöf. In so doing they gained practical experience with the difficulties of play-writing, which Professor Baker's students in English 47 at Harvard have found to be extremely helpful to drama-writing.

SMITH: An effort is being made to enforce the ruling that no knitting, tatting or sewing is to be done at the theatre or at public lectures and concerts.

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BARNARD: Mlle. Doby, formerly at Wellesley College, is a faculty member of the Société Française at Barnard.

DARTMOUTH: In four days Dartmouth students pledged $4,000 for the relief of war-prisoners in Europe.

JAPANESE DRAMA.

On the evening of Friday, January 26th, the College will have a visit from Mrs. Elsie J. Blattner and Miss Clara Blattner, Wellesley '01, who will present "No," the classical drama of Japan. The lecture given by Mrs. Blattner will be illustrated by means of the stereopticon and by Miss Blattner in costume. These ladies have spent much time in Japan and have had exceptional opportunities for an intimate knowledge of high-class Japanese life and of the literature, drama, and folk-lore of the country. All who attended the unique entertainment which they gave at the college some two years ago were deeply interested and would urge all to avail themselves of the coming opportunity on the evening of the twenty-sixth at eight o'clock, Billings Hall.

NOTICE.

There are still a few tickets for Lecture Course given by the Department of Reading and Speaking still on sale at the College Bookstore. Granville Barker is the first speaker. If you miss him now, you will probably pay the price of an entire course ticket to hear him later! Be economical while you can.

MORNING CHAPEL.

Mr. Shailer Matthews, the leader of the Chapel service last Sunday morning, upheld the view that, even if we grant that the world is ruled by predestination and inevitability, the direction of the inevitable may be influenced by personality. In fact, our lives may be of value only when they are devoted to a great cause, only when they work in the same direction as the moving forces of the age, only when the accord with the inevitable.

SUNDAY VESPERS.

At Vespers the Christmas music was repeated.

MIDYEAR EXAMINATIONS, FEBRUARY, 1917.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30.

9.15 A. M.	Astronomy 1	A. L. R.
	Botany 13	B. L. 2
	French 9 (Oral)	Rooms 1 & 2
	Greek 2	Room 8
	History 7	Room 24
	Latin 8	Room 24
	Musical Theory 5	Billings Hall
	Philosophy 7	Billings Hall
	Zoology 8	Billings Hall
11.30 A. M.	Papers due in	
	Economics 4	
	Greek 12	
	Latin 19	
2.00 P. M.	Biblical History 1	
	Abbott-Hover	Billings Hall
	Hoxie-Lord	C. L. R.
	Love-Sawyer	A. L. R.
	Scherer-Ziglatski	G. L. R.
	Biblical History 3	
	Abelson-Davis	Room 28
	Davison-Henze	Room 22
	Hershey-Towne	Hemenway Hall
	Troy-Zepfler	Room 20
	Biblical History 4	
	Abbey-Pickett	Room 24
	Pierson-Wilson	Room 27
	Biblical History 5	Room 8

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31.

9.15 A. M.	Botany 1 A, B	B. L. 2
	C	B. Annex
	Geology 8	G. L. R.
	German 9, 30	Room 24
	Greek 8, 9	Room 8
	History 19	Room 24
	Hygiene 4, 19	Hemenway Hall
	Musical Theory 3	Billings Hall
	Zoology 2	Hemenway Hall
	Zoology 10	Z. Lab.
11.30 A. M.	Papers due in	
	Biblical History 8	
	English Literature 16, 19	
	German 13	
	Latin 7	
	Mathematics 12	
2.00 P. M.	Botany 4	B. L. 2.
	Economics 1	Billings Hall
	English Literature 6, 8, 22	Room 28
	History 3 A	Room 22
	Hygiene 16	Hemenway Hall
	Latin 4	Room 24
	Mathematics 6	Room 24
	Musical Theory 6	Billings Hall
	Physics 2, 3	Billings Hall
	Spanish 2	Room 24
	Zoology 11	Hemenway Hall
4.15 P. M.	Papers due in	
	Biblical History 9	
	English Literature 6	
	Economics 16	
	Geology 6	
	Zoology 6	

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1.

9.15 A. M.	German 1	Billings Hall
	German 2	Room 24
	German 5, 10	Billings Hall
	German 8, 15	Room 28
	German 22	A. L. R.
	German 31	A. L. R.
2.00 P. M.	Art 13	A. L. R.
	Mathematics 1 A	Room 31
	B, P, W	G. L. R.
	C, E, R	Room 24
	D	Room 20
	F	Room 26
	G, J, L, S, T, V	Billings Hall
	H, M	Room 28
	K	Room 27
	Q	Room 29
	Mathematics 2	C. L. R.
	Mathematics 3	Room 22

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2.

9.15 A. M.	Botany 2	B. L. 2.
	English Literature 2, 3, 25	Billings Hall
	Greek 1	Room 28
	History 5	Room 24
	Hygiene 18	Hemenway Hall
	Latin 2	Room 24
	Mathematics 7 a	Room 24
	Musical Theory 1	Billings Hall
	Philosophy 9	Room 28
11.30 A. M.	Papers due in	
	English Composition 8	
	English Literature 2	
	History 23	
2.00 P. M.	English Composition 10	A. L. R.
	History 1	Rooms 22, 24
	History 3 B, C, D, E, F	Billings Hall
	History 15	Room 28

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3.

9.15 A. M.	Art 1	A. L. R.
	Chemistry 6	Room 24
	Geology 1	G. L. R.
	History 8, 13	Room 24
	Hygiene 6, 13	Hemenway Hall
	Musical Theory 2	Billings Hall
11.30 A. M.	Papers due in	
	Musical Theory 18	
	Philosophy 18	
2.00 P. M.	Hygiene 29	
	Abbott-Dalton	Hemenway Hall
	Davidson-Heiston	A. L. R.
	Hering-Kent	C. L. R.
	Kenyon-Long	B. L. 2.
	Lovatt-Parsons	G. L. R.
	Paul-Rosenthal	Room 20
	Rundle-Shumway	Room 31
	Shurtleff-Sweet	Room 29
	Talbert-Wain	Room 30
	Walcutt-Wood	Room 27
	Wulp-Zeller	Room 26
	Philosophy 1	
	Abbey-Kahn	Billings Hall
	Keller-Shepard	Room 24
	Sherrard-Wingert	Room 28
	Winship-Zepfler	Room 22
	Philosophy 5, 8, 12, 16	Room 22
4.15 P. M.	Papers due in	
	Philosophy 14, 15, 16	

(Continued on page 6)

MARINELLO HOT OIL TREATMENTS

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NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS.

When I returned to college,
Feeling awfully blue,
I found one thing to cheer me,
(Perhaps you found one, too).

A stack of New Year's Greetings
Which filled my mail-box quite.
"It's good to be remembered,"
I chuckled with delight.

"Why, how very strange!" I muttered
As I opened the first letter,
For the sheet inside was headed—
"Wellesley Grocery Company, Debtor."

"Oh, dear," I sighed, but added,
"Surely *this* is from Irene."
But the "greeting" bore the signature
Of Wm. Filene.

There was one from Mrs. Davis
And one with this below—
"Next time we'll charge for postage,"
From the Nichols Studio.

Mr. Kartt did not forget me
Nor did Gramkow, Flagg, or Frazer.
"Please charge it!"—words now fatal—
Before Christmas, what a pleasure.

Tonight with these greetings before me
I've figured and figured in vain.
Their total, a variable sans limit,
My assets, a constant, remain.

Replies, I believe, should be cordial and prompt.
But still my notes remain blank.
How can I respond to these New Year's friends
Without offending the Bank?

ONE COMFORT.

When first I came to college—
I, of economic bent—
On taxi's, cars, and carriages
I never spent a cent.

Then they made war in Europe
Abroad went so much hide
That now the price of boots and shoes
Makes it cheaper for to ride!

APPOINTMENTS FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF HYGIENE.

1914. Miss Margaret Schubarth, Instructor in Public Schools, Montclair, N. J.

1916. Miss Mary E. Guptil, Supervisor of Hygiene in the schools of Little Valley, N. Y.

The Department has been unable to fill during the last few weeks at least thirty-five positions because there is no graduate who is not satisfactorily placed.

Already applications have come for next year for women to fill large positions in our leading Universities, Colleges, State Normal Schools as well as in public and private schools. The supply is entirely unequal to the demand.

DR. COAN AT WELLESLEY.

Rev. Frederick G. Coan from Persia is to be in Wellesley on Sunday, the 21st, and is to speak at an open Student Volunteer meeting in Shakespeare, at 3 o'clock. Dr. Coan was born in Persia, and has been a missionary there for thirty years. He can tell numerous stories of experiences among the wild border tribesmen, of difficult journeys through the mountains and plains of Persia and Eastern Turkey, and of recent and present conditions in this country resulting from the war. The meeting promises to be a very interesting one, and all members of the college are cordially invited. Dr. Coan is the father of Katherine Coan, 1918.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5.

9.15 A. M.	English Literature 1	
	Abbott-Davidson	Room 22
	Davis-Howe	Room 28
	Humphrey-Yung Kwai	Billings Hall
	English Literature 4 A, C	Room 24
	B	Room 20
	English Literature 7	A. L. R.
11.30 A. M.	Papers due in English Literature 9	
2.00 P. M.	Botany 12	B. Annex
	Chemistry 2	Room 28
	Geology 2	G. L. R.
	History 14	Room 28
	Latin 9	Room 28
	Physics 6	Room 22
	Spanish 1 A	Room 22
	B, C, D, E	Room 24
	Spanish 3	Room 22
4.15 P. M.	Papers due in Chemistry 9	

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6.

9.15 A. M.	Art 12	A. L. R.
	Chemistry 7	Room 24
	Education 4	Room 24
	Greek 13	Room 22
	History 22	Room 24
	Hygiene 11	Hemenway Hall
	Italian 1, 2, 4	Room 24
11.30 A. M.	Papers due in History 22	
2.00 P. M.	Astronomy 3	Observatory
	Education 6 A, C, D, E	Rooms 22, 24
	B, F	Room 28
	English Composition 1	
	Abbott-Galpin	Billings Hall
	Garrett-Knorr	Hemenway Hall
	Koehn-Ogren	A. L. R.
	Ogsbury-Spearman	G. L. R.
	Sprague-Tipple	Room 31
	Tirrell-Williams	Room 30
	Willis-Zeller	Room 29
	English Composition 2	Rooms 20, 21
	English Composition 3	C. L. R.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7.

9.15 A. M.	Astronomy 2	Room 31
	French 1 A, B, C, D	Room 24
	E, F	Room 22
	French 2 A, B, C, D	A. L. R.
	E	Room 20
	French 3, 5	Billings Hall
	French 7	Room 28
	French 24, 29	Room 28
2.00 P. M.	Art 19	A. L. R.
	French 12 (Oral)	Rooms 20, 24
	French 15	Room 24
	Greek 14	A. L. R.
	History 4	Billings Hall
	Hygiene 1, 20	Hemenway Hall
	Musical Theory 15	Billings Hall
	Philosophy 10	Billings Hall
4.15 P. M.	Papers due English Literature 11	

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8.

9.15 A. M.	Botany 8	B. L. 2
	Economics 15	Billings Hall
	English Language 1, 4	Room 28
	English Literature 21	Room 28
	Geology 3	G. L. R.
	Greek 4	Room 8
	History 11	Billings Hall
	Latin 1, 16	Room 24
	Musical Theory 8	Room 28
11.30 A. M.	Final papers due in French 4	
	Hygiene 9	
2.00 P. M.	Chemistry 1	Billings Hall
	Italian 3	Room 24
	Physics 1	Room 24

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9.

9.15 A. M.	Archaeology 1 (Art 2)	A. L. R.
	Chemistry 4	Billings Hall
	English Literature 14, 17	Billings Hall
	Musical Theory 14	Billings Hall
11.30 A. M.	Papers due in Archaeology 4	
	Economics 6	
	English Literature 12	
	German 19	
2.00 P. M.	Botany 5 A, C, D, F, G, H, L, P	Billings Hall
	B, E, K, M	A. L. R.
	Zoology 1 A, B, C, D	Room 24
	E, F, G	Room 28
4.15 P. M.	Papers due in Botany 14	

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Unless notified to the contrary, students should take to examinations neither books nor paper of any kind.

Blank books, and not loose paper, are to be used for examinations. These blank books will be furnished by the examiner in the classroom.

Attention is called to the following legislation quoted from the Official Circular of Information.

"A student who is absent from an examination (or fails to hand in a final paper at the appointed time) must send a letter of explanation to the Dean not later than 24 hours after the close of the last examination of the examination period. If the reason assigned is judged adequate by the Academic Council, the student will incur a 'deficiency'; if the reason is judged inadequate, the student will incur a 'default,' or 'condition.' If a student fails to make an explanation within the time specified, the case will be treated as if the explanation had been inadequate. (See Part B. III, 6).

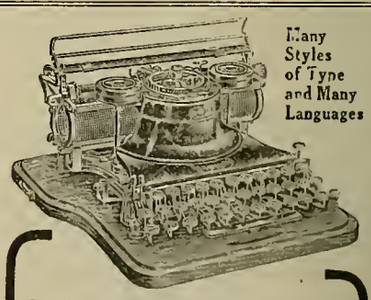
"A student who has been present at an examination long enough to see the examination paper will not be considered as absent from examination." (See Part B, III, 8).

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETINGS.

CAMPUS.

What is the ideal Christian attitude toward war? This great question of modern civilization Dr. Willard Sperry answered by the Christian doctrine of non-resistance, which invalues not mere abject submission to the evil man but an answer to his wickedness by methods other than his own. A model Christian Community, Dr. Sperry said, would meet the invader unarmed, and even if several thousand were killed the enemy would not keep up such a slaughter long, while the horrors of war, and the sacrifice of women and children would be obviated.

M. W. C., 1919.



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Alumnæ Department

RESTORATION AND ENDOWMENT.

The Committee calls attention to the fact that all pledges to the Fund *were* due January 1st, 1917. Notices to this effect were sent to everyone during November and December 1916. Some may have gone astray because changes of address have not been reported. Checks should be made payable to Wellesley College and sent to

Mary B. Jenkins,
Wellesley College,
Wellesley, Mass.

We cannot too strongly urge promptness in the discharge of this obligation.

CANDACE STIMSON, *Chairman*

DEATH.

'91. At Battle Creek sanitarium, December 23d, 1916, Susan L. Cushman.

The holidays at the college have been saddened by the tidings of the death of Susan L. Cushman of the Class of 1891. Others will testify in later numbers of the COLLEGE NEWS to Miss Cushman's splendid qualities,—her ability, enthusiasm, loyalty, and personal charm as they have been known in Wellesley relations. We can but quote today from a notice in the *Middleboro Gazette* of December 29th, showing the place which she occupied in the minds and hearts of her fellow townsmen.

After reference to her long and valuable service as a teacher in private and high schools, and to her later work in Hampton Institute, the *Gazette* notes her service to her own town and to the cause of votes for women as follows:—"For three years, Miss Cushman served ably as a member of the school committee of Middleboro. She was a member of and actively interested in Nemasket Chapter, D. A. R., the Cabot Club and Nemasket Grange. Her chief interest the past two years has been the furtherance of the equal suffrage movement. An able and convincing speaker, she gave much of her time to platform work, and she has proven herself one of the most effective workers in this cause. She was a member of the state council. Already she had made plans to take an active part in the campaign in Maine in 1917."

"Of marked personality and ability, with a fine enthusiasm and zeal, she was easily a leader in the many projects in which she became interested. Her untimely death, in the prime of life, has caused universal regret."

FELLOWSHIPS OF THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.

The Alumnæ Association of Wellesley College offers the Susan M. Hallowell Fellowship of three hundred and fifty dollars for the year 1917-18, available for graduate study, in candidacy for the M.A. degree, at Wellesley. This fellowship, maintained in honor of Wellesley's first professor of Botany, is open to any graduate of Wellesley or other college of good standing. In general, preference is given to applicants who have already, as teachers or along other lines of activity, rendered service and demonstrated power.

The Association furthermore offers the Mary E. Horton Fellowship of three hundred and fifty dollars for the year 1917-18, available for graduate study, in candidacy for a higher degree, at Wellesley or elsewhere. This fellowship, maintained in honor of Wellesley's first professor of Greek, is open to Wellesley graduates only. In general, preference is given to applicants who have already taken the Master's degree.

The holder of either of these fellowships, if she is to do her graduate work at Wellesley, may also apply for one of the resident scholarships of one hundred and seventy-five dollars offered by the Trustees to graduate students resident at Wellesley College. The amount of the scholarship covers tuition for a year.

Applications should be made by personal letter from the candidate to the chairman of the committee. This letter should be accompanied by:

1. A certified record from the registrar of the college which awarded the earlier degree or degrees.

2. Testimonials from instructors as to the ability and achievement in the lines of study proposed.

3. Testimonials from qualified judges as to health and character.

4. Specimens of scientific or literary work in the form of publications, papers, notes, outlines, collections, etc.

Documents and letters submitted by the candidates are returned if accompanied by postage for the purpose; but letters written directly to the committee are retained.

The committee reserves the right of withholding either of these fellowships in case no excellent candidate is found among the applicants.

Applications for the year 1917-18 must be in the hands of the Committee on or before March first, 1917. These should be sent to the Chairman, Professor Eliza H. Kendrick, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

The committee of awards consists of the following alumnæ of Wellesley:

PROF. ELIZA H. KENDRICK, *Chairman*,
Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.
PROF. ELIZABETH H. PALMER,
Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
MRS. MARTHA MANN MAGOUN,
70 Kirkland Street, Cambridge, Mass.

BOSTON BRANCH ALUMNAE FELLOWSHIP.

In 1912, and again in 1914, the Boston Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnæ, aided by the Radcliffe Alumnæ Association and by the Alumnæ of Bryn Mawr College, Smith College, Vassar College, Wellesley College and Boston University, offered a fellowship of $500, to women college graduates of proved efficiency, to be used for purposes of advanced constructive study.

The first holder of the fellowship, Dr. Florence Peebles of Goucher and of Bryn Mawr College, is well known for her biological investigations and publications. The second fellow, Miss Olive Hazlett, of Radcliffe College and Chicago University, though a very young woman, is described by her instructors as possessed "of marked mathematical ability and originality." The fellowship "means," she writes, "that I can finish my beloved work here at the University of Chicago." Her paper on linear associative algebra appears in the September, 1914, issue of the "Annals of Mathematics."

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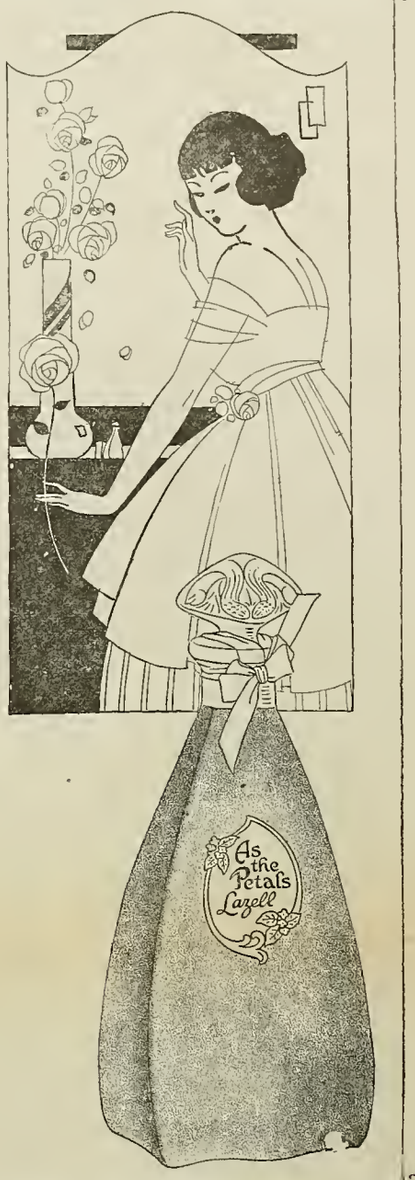

It is certain that the women's colleges cannot do their part toward furthering productive scholarship unless college alumnæ make it possible for some of the women who have already proved their ability to carry forward their investigations. For this reason the Boston Branch proposes again to offer this fellowship in any autumn when its fellowship committee shall have in hand $500 in cash. The fellowship can be offered every two years if only every college group of Boston alumnæ will do its part; and no association is asked to give more than forty dollars in any one year. Contributions, plainly designated for the Fellowship Fund, should be sent to the treasurer of each college organization which distributes this statement.

OFFICERS OF WELLESLEY CLUBS.

(Continued from last week's NEWS).

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Pres., Martha Giltner Cook (Mrs. Vincent) '84, 426 5th St.

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Sec.-Treas., Agnes E. Little, '12, 28 Spring St., Providence.

Rec. Sec'y, Elisabeth G. Hoyt, '91, 40 Humbott Ave., Providence.

Coun., Ada *Wing* Mead (Mrs. Albert D.) '86, 283 Wayland Ave., Providence.

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Pres., Jessica L. Sherman, '01, Sioux Falls.

Vice-Pres.,

Sec.-Treas., Harriet *Deane* Tufts (Mrs. Arthur H.) '76-'77, Sioux Falls.

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